The same of the sa

Richmond Dispatch. THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT. PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington. September 20.-For the South Atlantic

ture, falling barometer, cloudy and rainy weather. For the Middle States, northeast winds, cloudiness, and in the southern portion pro-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 61 9 A. M., 69; noon, 79; 3 P. M., 78; 6 P. M., 76; midnight, 65.

WEST VIRGINIA SCENES.

RAMBLER ON A LONG HORSEBACK RIDE

OLD FRIENDS AND MEMORIES-FISHING-THE CHRISTIAN VIRTUES.

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, W. VA., ? September 18, 1876. I have just made an interesting journey posture rivers via Williamsville, McDowell, the valley are not good pasturage. and Doe-Hill to this county-seat of Pendle-1011-a distance of about seventy miles.

The patient and exemplary animal that bere me through the valleys and over the sharp hills of my grape-vine route was loaned me by an estimable gentleman who resides in the vicinity of Millboro', Mr. Robert Dickinson, son of the late John Dickinson. who was so favorably known as the proprietor of Millboro' Springs, so remarkable for his quiet and kind disposition, and his upright character. I am thus particular, because the favor extended to me was gracious and grateful.

THE HORSE.

The journey was peformed with no travelling companion save the submissive animal who bore me, and who thus, as well as pursuit of her daily "walk," won my especial regard. Ah! who knows so and a few days of the rich pastures and and saw-mill. weet waters of the South Branch Valleyblessings fully appreciated by all horse-kind that ever knew them. How they would fealong her ungraded thoroughfares.

the sun grew hot, and that day's ride made shady forest, which was a most refreshing gressive in their policy. relief from the hot sun.

The route was, as are all the roads of Bath, in the midst of mountain scenes and their bold and grand views. Following the vallev of Stuart's creek-a tributary to the Cowpasture-and whose course is tolerably straight, eight miles brought me to Green Valley, which was once a stage hotel on the route from Buffalo Gap to the Warm Springs-once a scene of busy life, now a picture of quiet and serenity. I could but think how the railroad had changed the appearance of the place, and it is but a specimen of the sad change which followed the introduction of the railroad at a thousand places once animated and bright, once thrifty and happy, where traveller and citizen were content and happy, now the pictures of loneliness and stagnation, and too often of dilapidation and ruin. But Green Valley looks pleasant as well as peaceful, and is occupied by the family of the late mer does not vividly remember his glowing Samuel Lewis, a near descendant of Charles Lewis, and a well-known and estimable citizen of Bath. What a sad day has come upon the land since his day of life and pros-

CLOVERDALE.

Green Valley is seven miles from "Cloverdale," the once famous home of the traveller, known to all men who prior to "railroad days" visited the Virginia springs. 'The Wilderness," upon which the old inn s located, is one of the most noted farms of Bath. It was the home of General Blackburn, one of the ablest men of Virginia in his day. This estate is now owned by Mr. Robert J. Glendye, the well-known cattle-dealer and grazier of this section of the cattle region. These matters will be interesting to many Virginians who have not forgotten the days with their joys that are past never

GRAVE OF RURAL REPUTATIONS.

The name of Blackburn is a household word in the homes of Bath. The distinguished man who bore it was one of the first lawyers as well as statesmen of his lature of Virginia and in the Constitutional Convention of '29, and was especially noted for the vigor of his rhetoric and the keenness of his satire. When aroused by the course of debate to deal in that in which he triumphed his adversaries were made to feel his power. He spoke very much as Junius wrote. Being assailed once with some freedom by a new member, he commenced a reply with the re-mark: "Mr. Speaker, this hall has been the grave of many a rural reputathe legislative entombment. On another inexperienced member who had crossed his path with so much severity that the member aforesaid deemed it proper to call for some sympathy, and with emotion declared that le was not the beneficiary of any fortuitous help in youth; that he was left to his own veteran satirist came to reply he said : "Mr. his patrimony."

HOSPITALITIES.

A FINE VIEW. In the middle of the estate the upland between the meadow-land and the high hills States, southerly wirds, stationary temperais extended or jutted towards the clear river, and forms a point of observation which overlooks the grand stretch of meadow that lies both north and south of the stationary or higher temperature, increasing Ridge, and presents one of the finest views of level and exceedingly fertile meadow land that I ever beheld. On this observatory spot stands the fine mansion of the farm. The mower was at work as I passed, and the rich harvest that incumbered the earth was astonishing to the beholder. This fine property is owned by a well-known gentleman of Staunton, Mr. Crawford. When one crosses the Cowpasture on the

Chesapeake and Ohio road amidst the slate hills that exend from Millboro' depot to Clifton Forge, he would not suspect that river, whose shores are there so very poor, could boast of such territory as Fort Lewis, and he would be amazed to look at the two pictures presented by the Cowpasturethat where the railroad crosses and that of Fort Lewis. And the last named is not the only specimen of the jewels of the lovely stream. Though generally marked by abrupt hills and cliffs and land not remarkably rich, yet her shores are graced with some of the fairest and richest farms. But her mountain elevations or rugged hills are not like those of a large part of Pocahontas, Webster, and Randolph-rich, and readily grass-producing. When those acclivities are cleared the grass does not follow with such vigor as to on horseback from Millboro' Springs, in supersede the bush; the bush proves the Bath, along the Cowpasture and the Bull-strongest, and hence the mountains skirting

THE LANDS AND WATERS. The Cowpasture has some fine farms upon it above Fort Lewis to where it is joined by the Bullpasture. The river itself, clear and pold, is graced by shores that are varied as it flows between them, presenting all styles of beauty from graceful meadows to steep, high banks, green with richest foliage, or with cliffs of solid rock towering toward the sky with their giddy elevations and fantastical shapes reflected as by a mirror in the bosom of the clear stream flowing at their feet. These rapidly succeeding pictures must be endless sources of pleasure to any traveller who loves nature. Another object of great interest to the

traveller is the large number of copious springs that burst out along the route. Beby her gentleness and her constancy in the tween Fort Lewis and Williamsville-six or ful springs-two that are called ebbing and well the merits of the noble horse as flowing springs. They do not ebb and flow he who finds in him both companion regularly, but at irregular intervals. Their dustrious, and decorous population. and transporter? The man who could volume is greatly increased at times, and It is in the edge of Highland county maltreat or even neglect an animal these impulsive manifestations are very Inquiring my way, I found that my old hearing this relation to him, deserves, as much due to rains or floods from above. friend Colonel Benjamin Hiner was on my bearing this relation to him, deserves, as much due to rains or floods from above. retribution, to experience some sharp les- One of these springs is at the farm of Mr. sons of hardship and want. Upon reaching William S. McClintoc, on the Cowpasture, to see, and as now particularly his hospitathis place my docile friend enjoyed her oats | where its flow is utilized in moving a grist-

there is a very wonderful spring, which licitate those hapless animals whose feet boils up in a rich meadow, its boils cover- Colonel Hiner represented Pendleton for daily clatter upon the cobble-stones of the ing nearly an acre of ground. The water several years before the war in the Legislastreets of Richmond as they drag the cars is clear, and is conducted from the spring ture of Virginia. to a very large mill, where its motive power It was a bright morning when I departed is never diminished, and keeps both saw from Millboro' to thread the valleys of the and merchants' flouring mills in full operarivers I have named. As the day advanced tion. This fine water-power, the mills, and the meadow are the property of the brothers the cool springs of Bath delicious founts to | William and Stephen Wallace-young genthirsty lips. Now and then intervened a tlemen of enterprise, who are quite pro-

Just below the town of Williamsville the Bullpasture empties into the Cowpasture. I turned into Williamsville and followed the Bullpasture to McDowell—an humble sentatives in the lower house. Jacob village, hardly known at all except as the scene of the victory of Jackson over Mill-

The names given to the rivers hereabout afford an illustration of the devotedly pastoral temper of the people who lived on their shores when they were named. There are the Cowpasture, the Bullpasture, the Calfand Coltspasture, the Mare's run, and what not.

NAMES, AND WHAT IS IN THEM choose-rougher age, when there was certainly a poetical genius existing that gave names to waters suggested by the happy and flourishing condition of the ruminating animals that fed on their shores and drank their pure waters. Who that has read Hodescriptions of the green fields and limpid waters where were bred the Grecian warhorse and the intrepid teams of the chariotteers with their armed chariots? I turn from these simple graziers, with little satisfaction, to consider the age that has covered the map with names that are evidences of selfishness, or conceit, or sycophancy. The towns bear the names of men, and the counties ditto. How flat

they sound. How are our poets to sing the praises of the land and its beauties? How much of poetry is lost to us by this ignoring of all names that might be lovable and poetical! Few are the names to admire in Western Virginia (I must so call it), and Eastern Virginia is by no means flush with them. The name-makers have been unquestionably a dull set. This subject is suggested by coming upon the hamlet of Williamsville. It is just where the Bullpasture bursts through a mountain gorge that lets it into the Cowpasture, and an open plain of considerable beauty and fertility. Is it not shocking that a place that looks upon the scene should be so named? Suppose a poet, inspired by the natural wildness and lovelitimes. He figured prominently in the Legis- ness combined of the locality, should essay

to sing a song to it-"Of thee I sing, sweet-Williamsville." If the poet didn't hitch here he certainly would be no poet at all. If a poet he would likely exclaim after this manner: O, Juniata; O, Pascagoula; O, Pocahontas; O, Williamsville! O, the devil! and, upsetting ink and kicking over table, he would likely fly from Williamsville in a rage. O, Martinsville; O, New Martinsville; O, Sistersville; O, Shinnston; cum multis aliis. Is supposed, to the succeeding ceremony of land such about peculiar regridation in store privilege of then taking away their propoccasion he had handled an ambitious and the map with names that adhere like Aunt Jemima's plaster: the more you try to pull them off, the more they stick the faster!

ABSENTEEISM. But I press along my way that lies in the valley of the Bullpasture: quite a bold stream-more than the equal of the Cowindependent energies-all, indeed, that his pasture before it throws its volume into that father gave him was the plain education with which he set out in life. When the veteran satirist came to reply he said: "Mr. has no bold shores or tall cliffs and has no bold shores or tall cliffs." Peaker, the gentleman says that all that his mountain gorges. Above there four lather left him was a plain education. I am miles it passes through much fine measorry to say that he has added nothing to dow land, and as you approach McDowell it is graced by some very fine farms. The finest of them I understood belonged to a Any old citizen of Bath will tell you gentleman who lives in Staunton. So Staunthe most famous man that lived in the county after the Revolution, and was the regard, however, to absenteelsm—this abmething about General Blackburn. He ton has some grazing grounds on the pas-

and struggled amidst perils little under-slowly through it. It stands on the plain stood in these days. The fort was built, I side of the Bullpasture, on its right or west suppose, about the time of Braddock's cam- bank. The east side of the river is not only paign, when the Indians were making some | bluff but mountainous. The famous Parof their most daring incursions, which kersburg turnpike emerges from these were marked by indiscriminate slaughter heights by a deep gorge and passes on to of the whites whenever they succeeded in the bridge that leads into McDowell. [Ansurprising or overcoming them. The name other name no more fit for a town than is Lewis was given in honor of Charles or an elephant for a dancing-master.] It would Andrew Lewis-probably the former, for seem that from the very shore of the river this region was his bailiwick in those days. the mountains towered up in unassailable acclivities, but they are seamed by deep gorges, through one of which the fine turnpike descends to the river and the town Millroy, with his force, so largely superior to Jackson's, advanced through the town, while Jackson's small force held the acclivities on the east side. His position was pointed out to me. He had greatly the advantage of position, and he made the most perfect use of it. He gave Millroy the drubbing that settled his hash for the war. He fled with the facility of a royal millipede, and never looked back. Strange, he has not been heard from since, or at least I have seen no account of him. Jackson pursued along the valley of the Bullpasture, and by Doe Hill and down the Black Thorn-a tributary of the South Branch-to Franklin, in Pendleton. There Jackson gave up the flying enemy and returned. The march was a trying one, and was accomplished with an expedition peculiar to Jackson's movements. Millroy, with the stimulus in rear, outran

> A SPECIMEN BRICK. Near the town of McDowell I saw near the road a hundred yards of a railroad bed. Ah, says I, here is a specimen brick upon which it was expected a liberal subscription from the county of Highland was to be based. I was right; such was the fact. And 1 found another such specimen near the town of Franklin, constructed with the purpose of eliciting a subscription from the county of Pendleton. The bits of roadthat might be compared to a bit of the hair of a cow that is yet to grow up to maturity from an unborn calf. (Appropriate figure for this grazing district.)

> MR. BORST'S ROAD. I understood that these specimen beds be-Kanawha Valley and that of the Big Sandy and on to Cincinnati or Louisville or St. Louis, and where not I cannot say. Well, this projected line has such a road to travel that I cannot see how it is to "go the route." But Mr. Borst will see it or " burst."

I followed the Bullpasture above Mc Dowell along a very rich and lovely valleywidely open between the mountain steeps on both sides-until it was no longer than a bull's tail. Eight miles from McDowell, "Doe Hill" (a much more tolerable name) seven miles—there are several very wonder- was "hard by" my road—a very unpretending and pleasant little place, apparently inhabited by a frugal, inroute; and being a man I am always glad ble home would be a timely and welcome shelter for me, I departed from Doe Hill, journey found myself in A short distance below Williamsville a state of perfect rest, exchanging ideas and reminiscences with my very kind friend.

HARMAN HINER. I knew his father before him, the late Harman Hiner, who was always in his public life the presidential elector for the Democratic party in his district. He was a truehearted and devoted patriot, and was noted for his good faith and reliability in all his relations, public and private. He was killed by the falling of a tree upon him, he being unable to escape it. He came to the Legislature when every county had two repre-Griner was his colleague. Their names were called together, and their quaint resemblance in sound struck all who heard them, and gave the colleagues a very extensive fame. Harman Hiner and Jacob Griner were known all over Virginia.

My friend Colonel Hiner, by request, gave a history of the county of Pendleton on the 4th of July-a theme which he successfully handled, and one, I suspect, far more grateful to him than would have been the glori-But I much more admire the-if you fication of our Government. I can say it him out. Dr. Seabrook was called in and would have been to me.

Leaving Colonel Hines's after breakfast I travelled along a mountain top and down its side by a steep grade to the Black Thorn, and to this village by noon, where I was welcomed by dear friends and relatives. Here I have remained a week, occasionally fishing in the South Branch, and also in the Thorn, meeting with varied success, and always finding that unalloyed satisfaction which comes from beholding scenes of nature which for their beauty and grandeur are amongst the sublimest manifestations of the unlimited power and beneficence of that Supreme Creator and disposer of all things, among whose attributes are what we know as virtues in all perfection, and especially the greatest of them all-charity. Else what would be the fate of we poor living and wayward creatures.

RAMBLER. At St. Ave, France, two farmers and a workman of Vannes found an unexploded shell. In order to prevent it from doing any damage they themselves set to work to take out the powder by the orifice, and partially succeeded. Finding the difficulty to increase as they proceeded, one of them struck it against a stone, when it burst, blowing two of them to pieces.

New York has scarcely ever been so crowded with strangers as at present. The enormous tide of Centennial travel begins to back up upon us. Broadway is a moving mass of countrymen and countrywomen. The hotels are overcrowded. The longlooked-for lift to business which the Centennial was expected to give has come .-

A great number of the articles in the Philadelphia Exhibition are sold, and will be removed by the owners on November 10th, the time set for the close of the show; and most of the exhibitors will exercise their longed, would be very meagre.

The pop-corn speculator at the Centennial, who was supposed to be extremely rash in paying \$5,000 for the privilege of selling that article, is one of the many who are reaping harvests from their enterprise. The pop-corn is prepared in Machinery Hall, and the sales have become so immense that his profits reach \$300 per day.

The people of La Salle, Ill., are much at a loss to understand a remarkable flight of swans which took place near that place last week. Late one afternoon a flock estimated to be a mile and a half in length appeared in the valley of the Illinois river and passed to the northward. According to the recent estimate of Pro-

fessor Huxley, Niagara Falls have cut them-

LOCAL MATTERS.

BACK PAY DUE THE EMPLOYEES OF THE ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND ORIO RAILEOAD. The following petition has been filed in the United States Circuit Court:

In the Circuit Court of the United States. Fourth Judicial Circuit, Eastern District of Virginia. Francis Skiddy and others. trustees, against the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company and others in chancery:
The report and petition of Charles L.
Perkins and Henry Fink, receivers, in the
above-named cause respectfully represents

to the Court that a sum of money amounting to about \$30,000 per month is due by the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio Railroad Company to its agents and operatives for services rendered between the first day of July, 1875, and the first day of March, 1876. The parties to whom this amount is due insist that their claims are entitled to peculiar consideration at the hands of this court and of the parties to this suit, and that under the assurance that provision would be made at an early day for payment thereof, they have continued to render the road faithful and efficient services to this date. But more recently they have been led to fear that what is due them will be indefinitely postponed, and possibly that it would never be recog-

nized and paid. Your receivers are well aware that it is no part of their official duty to discuss the legal or equitable status of these claims. They are content to leave that matter with the Court and to the enlightened judgment of the parties to this cause; but they day that a settlement of the question whether these claims are to be paid, and when, has a most important and serious bearing upon the future conduct and management of the road, and that the morale and discipline of the employes under them will be endangered unless adjudication of that question is made now.

They represent that these operatives are, almost without exception, dependent upon their daily earnings for the support longed to Mr. Borst's narrow-gauge that is of themselves and their families. The withto run from Washington city through the holding of those earnings for so long a period Potomac valley, and along the south forced them to contract debts which are branch to the head-waters of the being pressed to collection, so that there James and the Kanawha, and across the is great suffering and complaint amongst them from one end of the road to the other. This condition of things has already impaired the service of the company, and unless this question is put to rest the prospect of increasing damage to the interests of the road is to be apprehended.

For these reasons it is clearly the duty of your receivers to bring this matter to the attention of the court and to ask that it be speedily disposed of. They believe it would not be necessary to order the payment at once of the whole amount due. It can be liquidated gradually, and discretion might be granted your receivers as to the time and manner of its payment. But they are unwilling longer to incur the responsibility of leaving this question open. Respectfully submitted.

C. L. PERKINS, HENRY FINK, Receivers The petition will be heard at the October

erm of the court. Spurious Coin .- A new counterfeit twen-

ty-five-cent piece is in circulation in this from the genuine coin in appearance, being of a bright lead color and lighter in weight, but may be apt to deceive the incautious.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED TOBACCO THIEF. A number of the tobacco manufacturers have lately been losing tobacco, and they have made up their minds to break up the petty thieving. Messrs. Turpin & Brother were among the sufferers, and they put the matter in the hands of Detective John Wren. Yesterday Mr. Wren, having worked up a case, arrested a negro man named John Worsham, aged sixty-five years. He was taken to the First Police station, and upon his person was found twenty-six twists. The tobacco was carefully stowed away in a sort of pocket or bag in the lower portion of his pants. The matter will be investigated by Justice White to-day.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Henry Yarbrough, who lives a few miles below the city on the Central turnpike, fell from a cart which he was driving yesterday and broke the bone of one of his legs above the knee, besides bruising his head and face very badly. The cart ran over a log and threw rendered the necessary attention.

DEATH FROM UNKNOWN CAUSES .- An inquest was held yesterday afternoon upon the body of Charles Harris (colored), found dead in bed at No. 522 west Broad street yesterday morning. The jury decided that he came to his death from unknown causes.

HAD A FIT.-At 10:40 o'clock yesterday the city ambulance was signalled for from the station at the Western Union Telegraph office to render service to a colored man in front of O. H. Chalkley & Co.'s who had a fit. He was conveyed to the almshouse by the ambulance.

DISASTER TO ANOTHER RICHMOND VESSEL. One of our Philadelphia exchanges, in its account of the recent storm, says: "The schooner C. P. Sinnickson, Captain Murney, from Richmond, Va., for Philadelphia with railroad ties, while at anchor on Sunday off Indian river, filled. Two of the falt of surety. crew landed on a part of the house. The captain, mate, one seaman, and a boy were drowned. The New England Wrecking ance, and an attachment was issued return-Company will try to save the hull, and get able to-day. her to the breakwater.".

IDENTIFICATION OF BALLOT-BOXES .- Re publicans of the Petersburg district have asked Chief Supervisor M. F. Pleasants if ists from England, Ireland, and Scotland, asked Chief Supervisor M. F. Pleasants if under the United States statutes the super- arrived in the city yesterday morning, and visors of election have the right to place on the ballot-boxes marks which will enable Newcastle, England; W. R. Mortlock, Austhem to identify the same. Mr. Pleasants, tralia; John Croysdale, Whitley Bridge; being unable to answer positively, has asked | Sir Charles D. Crosley, formerly sheriff of the opinion of the District Attorney on the London, at present from Summingdale Park,

COLORED POLITICAL NOTES .- A. C. Bunning, secretary of the Jackson Ward Tilden England; R. Davis, Bradford, England and Hendricks Reform Club, is at present in New York at work among the colored Junius Cole has been elected president of

the Marshall Ward (colored) Tilden Club. G. B. Jackson is in Hanover organizing

THE YELLOW-FEVER SUFFERERS .- The Savannnah papers acknowledge the receipt of \$25 for the relief fund from W. D. Blair & Co., and \$100 from from Goodman & Myers, of Richmond. Richmond will soon send Savannah a handsome sum.

RICHMOND HORSES AT THE PINLICO RACES The Pimlico races, fall meeting, under the auspices of the Maryland Jocky Club, begin October 24 and last four days. For the Dixie stakes, first day, closed with 64 nominations, the purse will not be less than ten or twelve thousand dollars. The race will be two miles. Nominations have been made by nearly all the leading horses in the coun try. The closing event of the meeting will be a representative steeple-chase for gentle men riders, 14 miles, over part of the regular steeple-chase course; no horse to start that At a meeting of the Attucks Guard Junior has ever got a place in a hurdle or steeple-held last night at Davenport's Hotel the

noon a ragged, rough-looking specimen of Judiciary Department of the United States a negro went into Messrs. Tyler & Co.'s Government. store and offered to sell for \$2 a gold ring set with eighteen pearls. The ring was a beautiful piece of lewelry, and was evidently an old family piece. The negro was detained in the store until Policeman Toler

taken into custody as a suspicious charac-Upon arriving at the Second police-station the man was registered as Rev. Claiborne Braxton, pastor of Free-Will church, at West Point. He was subsequently charged with stealing the ring, valued at \$30, the property of some person unknown. It soon became apparent that some one

could be sent for, and when he came he was

else was concerned in the affair, and Sergeant Hall, armed with a warrant, started out, and returned with Bettie Jackson, a negro woman aged about thirty years, who lives in this city, charged with stealing the ring from some person unknown. Bettie came into the stationhouse with her husband and a friend, and there ensued a rare talk about what was transpiring, each one giving a different account of where the ring came from. The preacher stated he came from James City county; that he and his family lived here, but he preached at West Point; that Bettie owed him five dollars, and gave him the ring to pay for a job of plastering and whitewashing. Bettie, on the other hand, says that is an untruth; that she never had any whitewashing done in her are made to see more and more clearly every life, and does not now live in a house that has been whitewashed; that he (Braxton) called on her, and she merely gave him the ring to see how much he could get for it; that the ring was given to her by her former husband, Fleming Hughes, who is now dead, as a bridal present. Fleming Hughes, it is stated, was formerly owned by Mr. Pleasant White, of Fluvanna county, and Sergeant Hall thinks the ring belongs to that family. Be this as it may, the whole subject will be ventilated at the Police Court this morning.

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE GRAND JURY YES-TERDAY.—The following is a list of the. grand jurors of the Hustings Court drawn to serve at the present term: W. W. Timberlake (foreman), Joseph Hall, Charles Phillips, P. E. Gibbs, J. Pittfield George, David N. Jones, Moses Hutzler, J. Booton Hill, Daniel Murphy, Gilbert J. Hunt, Robert P. Richardson, N. C. Lipscomb, William S. Donnan, William Sears Wood, E. T. James, Stephen Putney, Moses Millhiser, John M. Higgins, Samuel Maccubbin, William J. Yarbrough, Elijah Baker, Andrew E. Ellett, Robert J. Christian, T. Wiley

The grand jury met yesterday and found true bills in the following cases:

Felony: John Goode, for entering the dwelling-house of Leonora W. Ragland in the day-time and stealing a lot of gas-fixtures, glass globes, &c., valued at \$3.50; Berry Allen, for assaulting, stabbing, and wounding Elisha Tucker; Lee Dobbins, at only ten dollars. for entering the storehouse of William Rankin with intent to commit larceny; Henry Robinson, for second conviction of petit audience at the Theatre last night to witthough not very largely. It differs Thomas Randolph, for assaulting John Gardner; Charles Davis, for assaulting Francis Burch; Martin Taylor, for breaking and entering the storehouse of Randall Moore and stealing a lot of money; Mary Cooper, for breaking and entering Andrew Jackson's house and stealing \$15; John Goode, for breaking and entering house of L. W. Ragland, &c.; Charles Flemming, same offence; James Keiley, for assaulting Thomas Briggs; William Fay (two cases), for stealing \$190 from Reuben Turner.

Misdemeanors: Daniel Willis, adultery Jennie Jackson, same offence; Minnie Epps, keeping a house of ill-fame; Bernard Reilly, for carrying concealed weapons; Hester Goff, for keeping a house of ill-fame Henry White, for gambling; Randolph Jackson, for gambling; Maurice Williams, for playing chuck-a-luck; Thomas Holmes, same offence; Daniel Fox, same offence; William Jackson, same offence; John H. Smith, same offence.

for felony, and were adjourned until Monday at 11 A. M.

The court meets to-day, and all witnesses where indictments were found will be expected to attend.

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday morning by Police-Justice White: Henry Christian, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was sent to the grand jury for indictment. Archester Heath was up for carrying a

slung-shot in the shape of a rock tied up in a handkerchief. The case of carrying the rock was dismissed, but he was fined \$2.50 for being drunk and disorderly. Tate Bolton, up for seducing Minnie Adams under promise of marriage, was dis-

charged, Minnie not proving a previous chaste character. Isaac Donough, charged with cursing and threatening to kill Nelson Harris, was com-

mitted to jail for six months in default of surety. Hannah Brannon, an old offender, was up

for striking a man named Tom Braxton, and was sent to jail for thirty days in de-J. C. Tyler, charged with being drunk

and disorderly, failed to put in an appear-Robert Stratton, for contempt of court,

was fined \$2.50 and costs.

FOREIGN TOURISTS .- The following tourare registered at Ford's Hotel: R. Fiffen, Berkshire, England; F. Oakley, member of Parliament from Derby; Francis Ravenscroff and wife, London; J. S. Sutcliffe, Bacup, Miss Lines, Shellington, England; Mrs. Pilkinton, Clonmel, Ireland; Miss Burnett, Aberdeenshire, Scotland; J. E. Picard, Leicester, England.

The party are in charge of Colone W. H. Vermilye, of the firm of Cook, Son & Jenkins, the tourist managers of New York. After dining at an early hour they took carriages and visited the different points of interest around the city. The tourists intend making a general inspection of the minerals of Virginia; after which Sir Charles D. Crosley and Miss Lines will go to California, and the remainder of the party will visit Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls, through Canada, the eastern States, and thence home.

PERSONAL.-Professor Thomas Minor has returned from the White Sulphur, and will soon open his dancing academy at Monticello Hall.

NAME OF A MILITARY COMPANY CHANGED.

Mons. de Sibourg, vice-consul of France, and family have returned to Richmond.

own them—I must say, as I believe I said before, that it is not the way to improve a country rapidly. On the contrary, it has been a great source of obstruction and trouble to West Virginia. There would be twent Virginia cordiality—I travelled three bestowed with Old Virginia cordiality—I travelled three best of the company was changed to Line believe and the following officers will be drained dry in 195,756,189 years.

Twenty-nine Indians who were in the light on the Little Big Horn have surrent leads the will be drained dry in 195,756,189 years.

Twenty-nine Indians who were in the light on the Little Big Horn have surrent leads to sected to Sected the Cokey. The subscription Gliders will be

NO. 72.

A COLORED PREACREE CHARGED WITH | SUPERVISORS Stealing a Ring.—Policeman Toler and Sergeant Hall got into a rich case last night through the thoughtfulness of Messrs. John H. Tyler & Co. Some time during the after-

> Ex-GOVERNOR WALKER - Ex-Governor Walker is now in Indiana, rendering the Democrats effectual service. He will return to this city by the 1st of October and open the canvass in the district, and from that time to the day of election there will be a Motion for a new trial entered. continual round of mass-meetings.

HAPPY CHILDREN-THE SQUARE.-The little folks seem never to forget that on Wednesdays they can play and roll upon the grass in the Capitol Square as much as they please. They had a jolly time yesterday, and enjoyed themselves not a little. The squirrels keep them company, and now and then the children feed them with nuts. By the way, a prominent politician offered one of the squirrels a gravel a day or two and the audience was compound ago in place of a nut, and he bit him little rascals are beginning to feel quite at home in the Square, and are multiplying rapidly.

MIDNIGHT ARRESTS .- The following parties were registered at the First policestation last night at 12 o'clcock:

A. Davis and A. Johnson (colored), creating a disturbance in the market, were fined \$2 each by Justice Granger. George Morris (colored), charged with creating a disturbance and assaulting Joseph Morris.

John Worsham (colored), stealing tobacco from Jackson Turpin. Lewis Garber and John Starke (white), charged with being drunk and unable to take care of themselves. George W. Saunders (white), charged with being drunk and trespassing on the premises of the First Station-house.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED .- The Governor has accepted the resignation of Hon. Abner Anderson as a director of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS .- The Governor appointed yesterday Mr. Lewis W. Norris, the Mayor finding that there was no one William B. Lynch, and W. W. Athey a board of military examiners for volunteer officers for Loudoun county.

NATURALIZED .- William Owens, Charles Chapple, Thomas Robert Chapple, George Crese Chapple, and Moritz Frederick Rich ter took out naturalization papers in the Hustings Court yesterday. CITY PASSENGER AGENT.-Mr. C. P. Hyde

has been appointed Richmond city passenger agent of the Richmond, Fredericksbug and Potomac railroad. By the way, the Fredericksbug Railroad Company are now selling round trip tickets to the Centennial THE THEATRE.—There was another fine

larceny; John H. Williams, for second con- ness Humpty-Dumpty's amusing performviction of petit larceny; Maggie Martin, ances. Humpty was as funny as ever, and for assaulting and stabbing John Spargo; pleased everybody in the house. Nickey Nubble was well presented, and the other agreeable features of the evening's entertainment were quite as acceptable. To-night the programme will be repeat-

ed, but at the matinée Saturday afternoon, in addition to the other attractions "Les Deux Fugitus;" or Robert Macaire, will be presented, with the comedy of Smith and Brown-Mr. Bartholomew as Mr. Brown the Broker.

Everybody who wants to have a good. hearty laugh ought to go and see Humpty.

SALE OF FIFTY SHARES OF GRANITE IN SURANCE COMPANY'S STOCK .- Mr. P. J. Wright, stock auctioneer, vesterday sold fifty shares of the stock of the Granite Insurance Company at the following prices: Ten shares at \$75, ten shares at \$74, and thirty shares at \$73.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.-Messrs. James M. Taylor & Son, real estate agents and The grand jury ignored five indictments auctioneers, have sold during the past few days a lot fronting on the west side of Second street between Clay and Leigh streets 50x149 feet, with a two-story brick dwelling thereon, at \$1,800, and six building lots, 25x100 feet, on the east side of First street between Clay and Leigh streets, at \$15 per front foot-total, \$4,050.

> Scribner and St. Nicholas for October are to hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Attempt to Break Jail .- On yesterday morning Chief-of-Police Lipscomb discovered, upon entering the city station-house that an attempt had been made by the prisoners confined to break jail. But few would have noticed that such an attempt had been made upon entering the cell, but the practiced eye of the Chief soon detected that "something had drapped" out of the wall. He was puzzled by the queer appearance of a rectangle in the side of the cell. It looked as nice as a pie just out of the oven, but it looked too nice. Upon examination it was found that a number of bricks had been removed from the side of the wall, and that a hole had been made sufficiently large for the admission of the body of a large-size man. These bricks had been carefully replaced, and the chinks filled up with crumbs of bread, bits of mortar dust, etc. The job was so well done that suspicion was at once attracted towards Lovelace Bland, who is a bricklayer by trade.

Robert Quarles was supposed to be an accomplice in the matter. Had the plot succeeded to the extent of the prisoners getting out there would have been but little danger of their making their escape, as an officer was on duty about the station-house at every hour after that in which "graveyards yawn" and honest people are fast asleep.

Hung Jury .- In the case of Pompey Harris, charged with assaulting E. N. Reams, the jury was unable to agree, and it was continued until the next term of the Motion Overruled .- The Judge on yester-

day heard the argument on the motion for new trial in the case of Robert Quarles, convicted of obstructing the Danville rail road, to the imminent danger of human lives, and overruled it; so Robert will board at the State White House for four years. He was duly conveyed to his new quarters yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Flournoy.

Convicted .- On Tuesday night, after tedious trial, George Browder was found guilty of the crime of housebreaking, under which he had been indicted, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

In for Thirty Days.—Robert Meekins was tried by the Hustings Court for stealing iron from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. He was found guilty, and sent to limbo for thirty days, with government bracelets to be attached to his leg; with ball and chain accompaniment.

Personal.-Mayor Chiles will be absent from the city to-day, and l Justice Perdue will preside.

Repairs.—Workmen were busily engaged last evening in making repairs at the station-bonse. They were made necessary by the attempt of the prisoners to escape year terday morning. de Expensive Assualt.—A. Boller, in-dicted for an assault on F. Neurath, of Mich-mond, was tried on yesterday and fined

self to one assault in five years, as this s about as much as an ordinary man car afford at the above rate of pe

nutation. A motion was entered for a Second Offence.-Charles Bowen, who has

The Tableaux.-The tableaux of which were given last evening at No ly's Hall instead of at the courthad been previously announced, proved to be a perfect success in every respect. From the time that the doors opened the crowd commenced to surge inward, and when the curtain rose on the first scene the hall was filled to its utmost capa seene was brilliant beyond des our best citizens. Richmond boa through one of his fingers. A well-known of her beauty, but we do declare that she is merchant tried the same game, and he was bitten through and through the thumb, and the squirrel, not satisfied with that, attacked him furiously, bit him on the ear, and the gantleman had finally to use his cane. The and furbelows, but we are sure that the wealthy maidens who have nightly trod the halls of that summer mecca of fashion- (and not health-) seekers could not vie in fresh-ness and genuine, unadulterated beauty with those who attended the tableaux last

> The tableaux were beatiful, and reflected great credit on the managers, and it gives us great pleasure to attest the fact that their efforts were thoroughly appreciated by those in the audience. The following were the lady managers: Mrs. C. M. Wallace, Mrs. Dr. Ingram, Mrs. Emmett Weisiger, Mrs. Sarah Meekins, and Miss Lelia Macon. The tableaux were worthy of a profes sional stage, and it is a source of gratifica tion to all our citizens that they passed off

evening.

A White Boy Lashed .- Our northern friends complain very much that our courts sentence only colored people to be lashed. Our Mayor on yesterday sentenced William Foster, a young white boy, to ten lashes and forty-eight hours' imprisonment for petit larceny. The boy was shown to be a very bad one, of the genus juvenati, and else to administer the usual parental castigation, ordered the sentence above recorded. The lashes were administered last evening in a manner which was far from cruel, but which was certainly convincing.

ENGLISH COATINGS AND CASSIMERES,-All the new and nobby styles of English diagonal coating, and fancy cassimeres for suits, just opened, and will be made to order in the best style by E. B. SPENCE & Son, merchant tailors, 1300 Main street, Cal early and examine their stock. SOME of the best bargains ever offered in lines

suits can now be had at LEVY BROTHERS'. POLO CLOTH and all the new styles of dress good

FROM COLEMAN & ROGERS'S PHARMACY, 178 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, March 1, 1876: The increasing demand for COLDEN'S LIEBIO'S

ust received at LEVY BROTHERS'.

CHARLOTTESVILLE and other good makes of ca mere at LEVY BROTHERS'. THE VERY BEST WHITE DRESS SHIETS \$1

LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGOR-

ATOR is a sure evidence of its success. We are da

large stock of TRUNKS, VALISES, &c., at very low prices to make room for fall and winter boots. 509 and 511 Broad street.

ure to call there before making your purchases, HAND-MADE BOOTS and SHOES, of every de tion, to order, guaranteed to fit. Repairing nearly done by HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER, Bread

LEVY BEOTHERS have determined to sell over

street. LEVY BROTHERS' \$1.25 white dress shirt is supe for to any sold elsewhere at that price, and wo

SLIPPERS, TIES, BUSKINS, &c., cheap at Bo CHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. GREAT BARGAINS in linen suits at LEVY BRO

ALL the fashionable shades in dress goods at Lav

I have analyzed the WHISKEY known u brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Mesars. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other im ecommend its use for medicinal and family pur oses .- J. B. McCAW, M. D., late Pro hemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

TYPE, which, together with our CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALKEN warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLAS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

he present year have to be paid by the pur On all sales made between the 1st of July of the year the taxes have to be paid by the selles [This custom was adopted about fifteen years by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and piles to Richmond and vicinity.]

EDWARD C. GODDIN. 5 P. M., brick dwelling a Laurel street between Cary and Cumberland. E. W. POWELL, 10 A. M., furniture, &c.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. B. cently fitted up their store. No. 431 Broad street, near the corner of Pifth. in a very neat and handsome manner, and are now prepared to suit one and all with most any a cle in the BOOT and SHOE time, guaranteein money them at rate as moderate as can be often supply them at rates as moderate: An examination is only necessary one of the same. THUNKS sold REPAIRING done neatly, prompti

JUST RECEIVED, A LOT OF Calfskin Roots, Gaiters, and Laced Shoes, for old gentlemen, very hread bostoms and low heels; fine Calf Hox-tood Gatters, for men and youths; something nice and for little boys and girls, and a good ascorted shouldes and misses. All of the above very chesp W.H. OARDOZO'S, No. 1826 Mein street second door from corner Fourteentle size.

LASTING CONLIGRESS GAITERS and LACESHOEN hand-made, no nails—low, broad as
old ladies; old gentlemen's Galters and Law
Misses', Boys', Children's, and latant's
Trunks, Satchels, Valless, &c., at

ORANGES, LEMONS, PEARS. DENUINE OLD DIANORA TOBACCO

ATOTICE.—Ladies having work at E. L. GRANGERS, 721 BROAD STREET, other laces or hair) will please call for it within PIVE DAYS, so I will leave the city vary the

DUPONT'S POWDER